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Women prepare for battle

Panthers face the University
of Evansville today.

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Protecting yourself against *nFLU*enza

♦ *Health Services offering flu shots for students at no additional cost*

By Lisa Rowe
STAFF WRITER

As the weather gets colder, the flu season approaches- which means it's time for flu shots.

This year Health Services is offering students flu shots beginning the first week of October. The fee for these shots is included in tuition billing, which means any student wishing to receive a flu shot may do so at no extra charge.

Health Services has 1,000 flu shots available to students but are not limited to students, said Lynette Drake, director of health services.

If flu shots run out and there is a demand for more, then more will be ordered to relieve the demand. Typically Health Services administers anywhere from 800 to 1,200 flu shots each year to students.

"There is no cure for the flu and these shots are a great preventative measure," Drake said. "The more people you are around, the more opportunity you have to get the flu."

This is why Health Services, and the Coles County Department of Health, stress that students living within a communal setting, such as residence halls, should get a flu shot.

"Students really can't afford to be sick dur-

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— Lynette Drake

ing the school year," Drake said.

The flu is airborne and can be passed by touching door handles and other items used by someone who has the flu. This is why hand washing is very important, said Judy Booher, registered nurse and communicable disease coordinator for Coles County Health Department.

"College students are more susceptible because you live together in close quarters," Drake said. "The stress of college life and the use of substances can affect the immune system negatively."

The flu shots that are administered will stay in the system for the entire flu season.

"Flu season runs mid-December through

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IBHE focused on minority faculty number

♦ *Board conducting
hearings on ways to
increase minority fig-
ures at universities*

By Avian Carrasquillo
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

The Illinois Board of Higher Education concluded the first of two hearings scheduled for a study on Minority Faculty Tuesday in which they discussed improving the number of minority faculty in universities.

The first hearing was held yesterday at the Public Affairs Center of the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Don Sevensen, a spokesperson for the IBHE, was pleased with the turnout of the first hearing held in Springfield.

"There was a good turnout of about 35 to 40, we had eight or 10 formal verbal testimonies and a number of written testimonies," Sevensen said.

The hearings are the result of an executive order issued by Gov. George Ryan in an attempt to seek public comment on issues related to increasing the number of minority faculty at colleges and universities.

The executive order calls for

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the study of the availability of minority faculty, including examining the pool of minority faculty in graduate programs in Illinois and what statewide or institutional policies and practices might increase the number of faculty positions in Illinois.

According to Sevensen, the hearings are a preliminary study into the following: the hiring process and campus leadership, exploring the academic search process, campus programs that support faculty diversity and statewide efforts that could foster greater diversity on campuses.

Another topic at the meeting was the retention of diverse faculty and campus climate and studying whether a supportive climate exists for under-represented faculty in Illinois and what steps at the state or campus

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Unpredictable budget for 2004

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

President Lou Hencken described the university's meeting Monday with the Illinois Board of Higher Education regarding the budget as "pessimistic."

Illinois Board of Higher Education executive director Daniel LaVista met with Eastern's administrators so the university could explain their request for a 13.6 percent increase in the fiscal year 2004 budget.

"The unfortunate thing is this does not look like fortunate economical times," Hencken said.

Hencken said many funds are required by state statute to fund such issues as retirement and Illinois' education budget is limited.

"We put down (on the budget) what we really needed. It's difficult to predict what will happen," Hencken said.

Funding for the Doudna Fine Arts Center renovations is on the proposed budget, but it does not include capital improvement projects.

President Hencken said the future of the budget is unpre-

dictable.

"It's probably too early to tell (about the budget) because we have a new governor and the fact that we'll have new legislators," Hencken said.

The budget requests were approved by the Council on University Planning and Budget last semester and the Board of Trustees finalized the university's requests in June.

"I think they (IBHE) went away with the feeling this is a great institution and we went away with the impression we don't know how many dollars we're going to get," Hencken said.

The IBHE hears from state universities, scholarship programs and community colleges before it recommends its budget to the governor around December said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external affairs.








The IBHE received the university's request last June for the increase of the operating budget beginning July 1, 2003, and met with the President's Council, members of the Accounting and Academic Affairs offices and Kim Furumo, former budget director.



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Examining the facts

Tom Buividas, a freshman undecided major has a late night study session with classmates Katie Naumann, a freshman business management major and Mike Manchester, a freshman undeclared major. The three were in Booth Library preparing for a Wednesday government test.

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Blood drive today at Moose Lodge

By Lisa Rowe
STAFF WRITER

The Charleston Moose Lodge #1388 will be sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at their 615 Seventh St. location.

The Red Cross is hoping to get at least 40 donors to the drive.

"There is a shortage, especially this time of year," Red Cross volunteer Marjorie Howard said. "We need to begin stockpiling our blood supply after the low donation numbers in the summer months."

Everyone who attends will receive a T-shirt compliments of the Red Cross, regardless if you are eligible to donate blood or not.

To be eligible to donate, a person must be at least 16 and weigh 110 pounds or more.

People who have had surgery

within the past six months or received a tattoo or piercing within the last year are not eligible to donate.

Anyone who has donated blood within the last eight weeks is not eligible to donate at this time either.

Everyone who donates will receive a donor card in the mail a few weeks after the drive which is useful for people who plan to donate blood again in the future.

"It gives information about a donor's blood type and provides identification for us," Howard said.

The Bank on Seventh Street has donated a \$50 maturity savings bond to be raffled off. The Moose Lodge has also donated \$50 in cash. Both raffle prizes are available to all who donate; the winner will be drawn after the drive has concluded.

Senate may allocate funds for Spoken Word

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate will introduce a proposed bill at tonight's meeting allocating \$100 for a 7th Street Underground activity.

The bill was written by student senate secretary Jeff Collier and submitted by Tim Edwards, diversity affairs committee chair, to cover the \$100 expense of a CD player boom box and \$15 phone card to provide prizes for the open microphone night known as Spoken Word.

The items will be awarded to first through third place at Spoken Word at 7th Street Underground Oct. 3, Edwards said.

He said the event is organized by the Diversity Affairs Committee and co-sponsored by University Board.

Under the consent agenda, the senate will also approve Jeff Collier, Brian Ford, Jeff Tischauser, Adam Howell, Ryan Herdes, Tim Edwards, Michael Reidy and Jen Lamplly to the Student Action Team. The Action Team will lobby to

push issues and concerns for the university to legislators in Springfield. The eight students to be appointed were the last to be named official members.

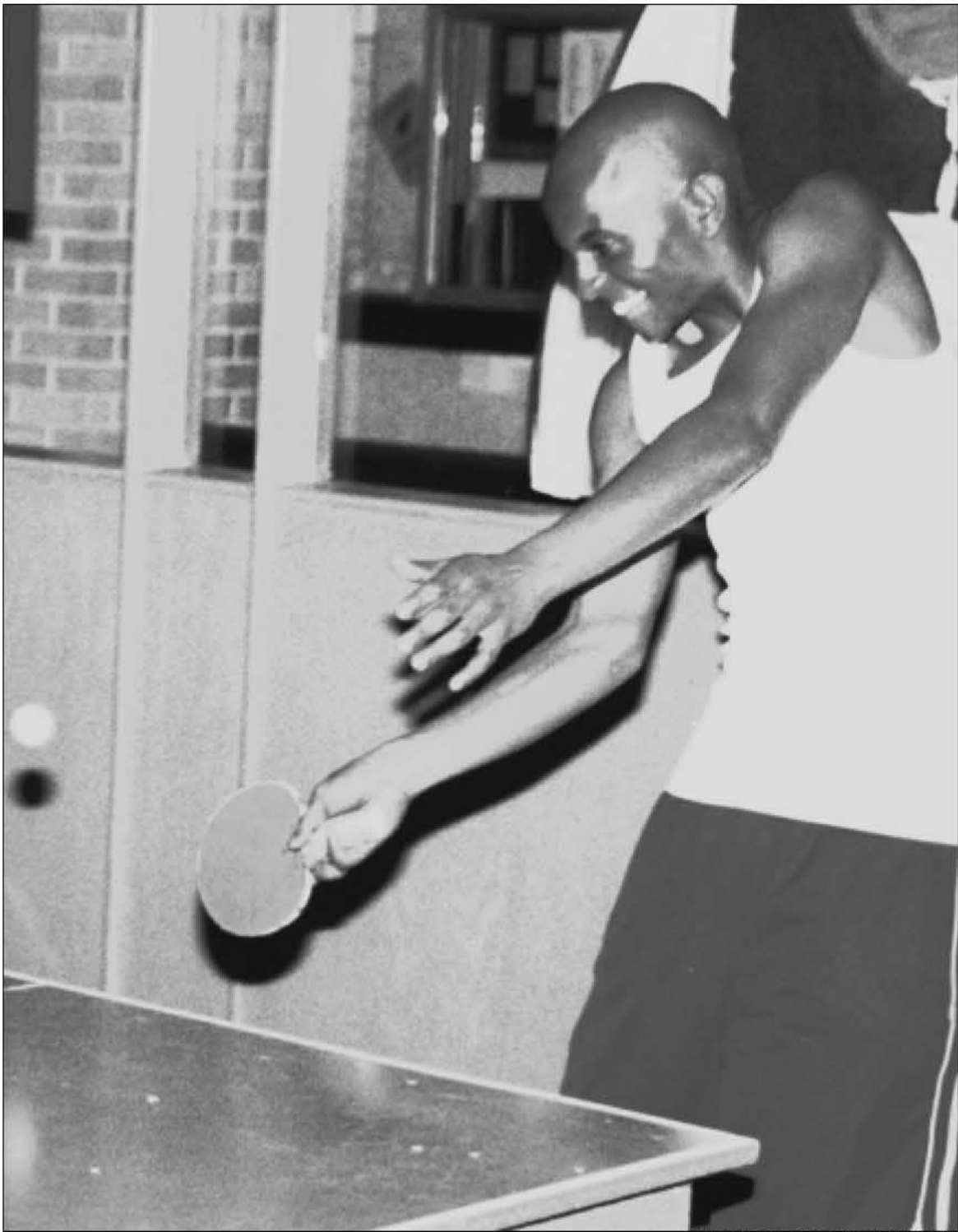
Other students are welcome to lobby with the team as unofficial members and can contact Marty Ruhaak, vice president for public affairs, in the student activities office of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Also under the consent agenda, sophomore political science major Josh Jewett will be approved to the Student Senate. Jewett will take the place of senator Kristen Benson who is resigning from the senate because of class and work schedules, speaker of the senate Bill Davidson said.

Davidson said student members do not commonly resign.

"Most student senators will take leaves of absence to catch up on studies," he said. "Most of the people when they get on senate, they know what they're getting into."

The Student Senate meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the union.



STEVE HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bouncing around

Brad Iles, a sophomore political science major, plays ping-pong with a friend Tuesday night in the Thomas Hall lobby.

ROTC open house is Wednesday

By Kelly Leuty
STAFF WRITER

Anyone interested in firing M-16s, launching grenades or learning about Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corps can attend ROTC Open House at 4 p.m. tomorrow outside the Tarble Arts Center.

There will be several demonstrations during the open house, including a repelling demonstration in which cadets will show civilians how to scale a wall, said April Olsen, senior history major and cadet captain F-5 in the ROTC.

An M-249, an M-60 and two M-16 guns loaded with blanks will

be available for civilians to shoot.

The ROTC will allow detonations of "dummy" grenades, so people can get a feel for what they are like, Olsen said.

There will also be two vehicles on display, two Blackhawk helicopters and Army Hum-V's.

The open house will not only promote the ROTC on campus, but the event will serve to recruit new members as well.

"We promote teamwork, camaraderie and a lot of one-on-one," said Major Dave John, instructor of military science and ROTC enrollment officer.

"We try to have fun, we respect the students as the num-

"We promote teamwork, camaraderie and a lot of one-on-one."

—Major Dave John

ber one goal and we provide programs that can give students opportunities to become officers in the reserves or in active duty."

The radio station 92.1FM, The Buzz, will be at the open house, and refreshments will be available.

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Eastern wins outstanding recycling award for first time

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

For the first time Eastern has won the Tim McClure Award for Outstanding Environmental and Community Leadership for reaching out to area businesses and organizing them to recycle.

The award was presented by the National Recycling Coalition and was announced on Sept. 9 at the 21st Annual Congress and Exposition in Austin, Texas.

"Our winners represent diverse and dynamic recycling programs and practices that deserve attention and praise from across the nation," Meg Morris, president of the National Recycling Coalition said, in a press release.

The university has a special relationship with the community when it comes to recycling that put them in the running for the award, said Allen Rathe, recycling coordinator. The recycling department works closely with area businesses and organizations to spread its' recycling success.

The university recycles a variety of materials such as paper, cardboard, books, magazines, metal and toilets.

Many other establishments would like to be able to recycle the same materials if they knew how, he said.

Rathe took on a personal mission to spread his knowledge about the importance of recycling and how to execute a successful program. However, he said he feels all students and faculty should take pride in the award because they take the first steps by caring.

"Without them, the recycling program would not be a success," he said. "This is everybody's award including the students. They do the recycling to begin with."

Businesses like McCleod USA and Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center have recently come to Rathe asking how to



PHOTO BY JEN CRAVENS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
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Because of the recycling program on Eastern's campus and reaching out to the community of Charleston, Eastern won the Tim McClure award for Outstanding Environment and Community Leadership.

mimic the university's recycling program.

He goes into the business and analyzes three aspects to evaluate recycling potential. He gauges the establishments intentions, gives them ideas on how to carry out a successful recycling program and helps them carry out the program.

Space and budget are the main problems that can keep

a business from recycling, but Rathe said his experience at Eastern allows him to pinpoint alternatives and work through any problems.

"I feel it's a part of my job and helps with public relations in the community," he said.

"I'm proud of the university and the community as a whole."

No suspects in aggravated assault case, police frustrated

By Melissa Nielsen
CAMPUS EDITOR

Police were hoping a healthy reward would bring in leads and possible suspects to help them solve a physical assault case on campus, but so far they have been disappointed.

The \$2,500 reward offered by Judicial Affairs for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of any of the six to eight men who beat Bill Feltt, an English professor, on Aug. 27 hospitalizing him for several weeks, has not generated any response.

The investigation is still underway, said Adam Due, chief public safety officer at the University

Police Department. However, police only have one lead which is progressing slowly.

"What frustrates me is that there is a reward out there and no one has come forward even for that," Due said.

"We are following up what we can, but most of it is not panning out," he said.

Keith Kohanzo, director of judicial affairs, said he was also concerned that the reward was not drawing any response, though he had no intentions of increasing the amount. He also planned to formulate plans for a standing reward system for future crimes.

"I'm equally disappointed that we have been unable to apprehend

the persons responsible," he said.

The sole lead in the case was from an anonymous tip about a group that was on campus the night of the attack. Police have identified the members of the group, but have not made contact with all of them.

Police showed Feltt approximately 20 photographs Monday to see if he could identify any of his attackers among the pictures. Some pictures were of people who police believe are completely unrelated to the case, while others were pictures of some of the possible suspects.

Feltt was not able to identify any of the men as his attackers, but Due said he still has faith that the

case will be solved.

"We are still looking at other possibilities," Due said. "I am always hopeful."

Due said he believes it is likely that the group of men had a connection to the campus. He believes they were visiting a student or at least one student was among the group.

Not everyone in the group joined in the physical assault, and Due thought that men who were merely witnesses in the group would come forward with information.

However, as the case slows and the teacher returns to work, police hope Feltt will recognize someone on campus, or he will remember more about the assault as time

passes.

"We can always hope that he can recall something else," Due said.

The department will stay in touch with Feltt in case they wanted to approach a new angle on the case or new information evolves, he said.

"We are glad he is doing well, but I don't think he has anything else to offer us," Due said.

The six to eight men are wanted for aggravated assault after beating Feltt on the southwest corner of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Feltt was treated for a fractured skull and brain hemorrhage and released from Good Samaritan Hospital on Sept. 12.

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EDITORIAL

Campaign a waste of time

Walking is a good form of exercise. Many college students don't have cars and thus do a lot of walking. So why does the Student Senate need to have a walking campaign?

Alison West, chair of the senate's University Development and Recycling Committee got the idea for a walking campaign last year to encourage students and staff to walk on campus rather than drive. The campaign is being started now, while the weather is still nice. Fliers will be posted touting the health and environmental benefits of walking.

Everyone knows the benefits of walking versus driving. Students don't always have time to exercise, so walking is often the only exercise they get. You have to park a car somewhere, which is not the easiest task at Eastern. Cars run on gas, which contributes to pollution. Gas can be expensive at times.

However, a walking campaign will not eliminate parking problems. Some people live too far from campus to walk there. Art and theater students have classes off campus, not exactly in walking distance. When it rains or is cold, people do not want to walk. While some people may decide walking is a great idea and start walking everywhere, a number of them will probably resort back to driving when it gets cold.

Students pay money for the Panther Express. How can the Student Senate justify asking people to walk around campus after they raised fees in the first place? If they are going to promote walking, they shouldn't ask for anymore money.

How will this campaign change anything? The senate's priorities are misdirected. Students and staff at Eastern do not need the Student Senate to tell them the benefits of walking.

Instead of telling students to walk, more efforts should be put into making the Panther Express better. Why not get another bus for when it gets cold? If that is not an option, find something else, because even if students do decide to walk while the weather is nice, they likely will not when the weather is bad.

The Panther Express is around for the students to use, and the students pay \$10.90 per semester for it. The Student Senate would be better off figuring out how to put that money to use.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Freedom can't be overlooked



Amber Williams
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As citizens of the United States of America, we are entitled to certain freedoms.

My freedom of the press allows me to share my thoughts with you in this column. We have the freedom to vote, protest the government and practice any religion we please.

We also, according to the constitution, have the right to a fair trial and the right to not be held in jail without probable cause.

However, these are freedoms that today's government has decided to overlook in the face of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

American citizens and those seeking refuge in our country are having their civil rights violated in the name of peace and national security.

The government is taking advantage of the public's fear of another terrorist attack to make all foreigners suspected terrorists and to unreasonably detain their suspects in military custody.

Last May, when Jose Padilla was arrested for allegedly being part of an al Qaeda plot to build and set off a dirty bomb, he was declared an enemy combatant by President Bush and put into military custody indefinitely.

Padilla is an American citizen who grew up in Chicago, and

"We cannot be so scared of the possibility of future attacks that we lose track of the way of life we have come to cherish."

while he may or may not have not been plotting a heinous crime, he still deserves to be treated like an American citizen.

The government is treating Padilla like a caged rat by keeping him in military custody, where he cannot be contacted, without saying when and if he will go to trial.

Just because someone who commits a crime is of the Muslim faith and has ties to our enemy, it does not mean they can suddenly be stripped of freedoms that should be inherent to them as an American citizen.

What makes Padilla different than everyone else who commits a crime? Or anyone else who is entitled to be in a state penitentiary with the right to a speedy trial and a jury by his peers?

We cannot be so scared of the

possibility of future attacks that we lose track of the way of life we have come to cherish. This is not supposed to be a country where people are singled out for practicing a certain religion or being from a specific country.

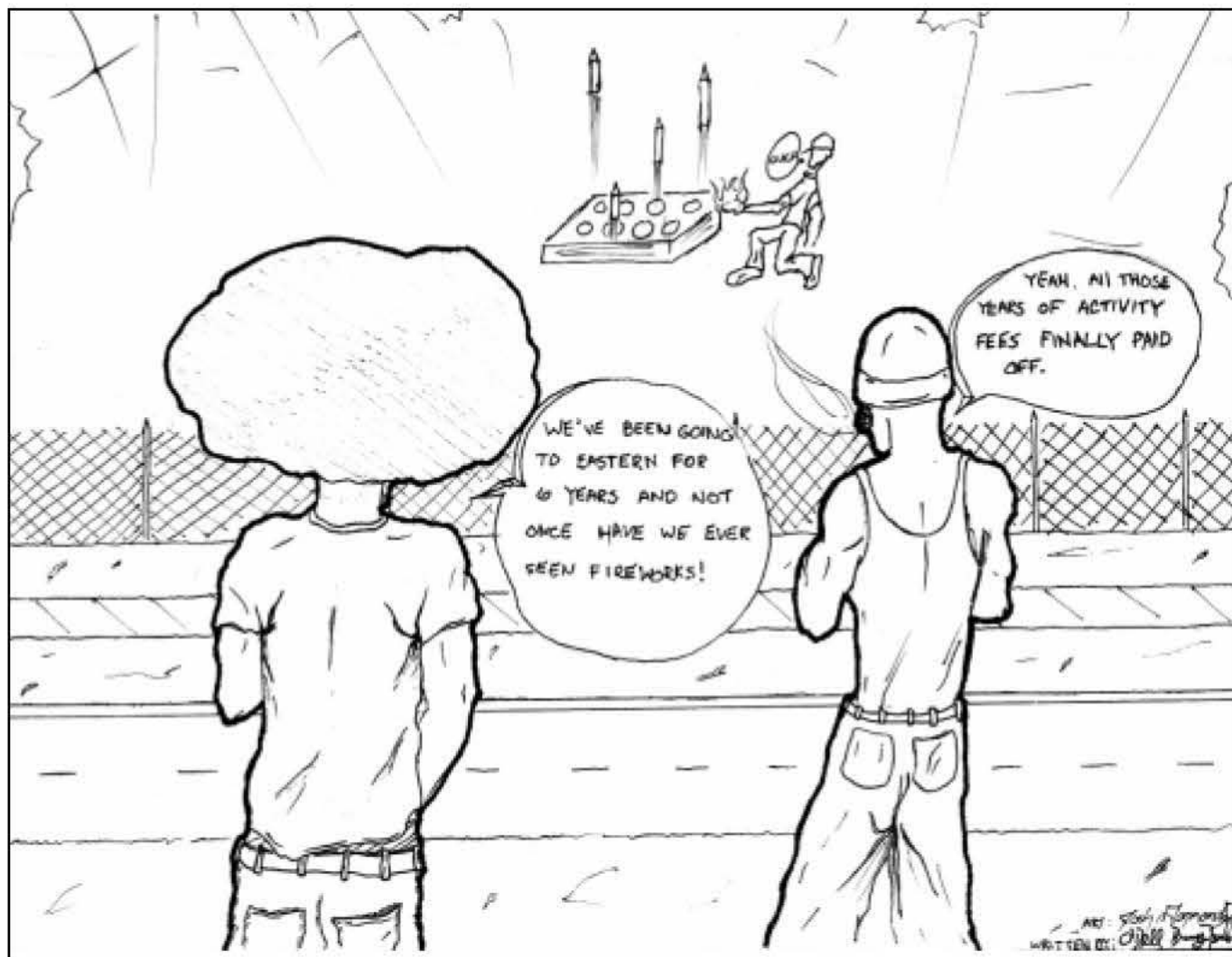
To me, there is nothing more frightening than a loss of our personal freedoms.

Not only is the government shoving "potential terrorists" into military custody, but they also are locking up people who come to the United States to flee the type of oppression we supposedly are trying to save them from.

Last November, Attorney General John Ashcroft made new rules allowing the justice department to detain immigrants under special circumstances like security and terrorism concerns.

This allows the justice department to throw refugees from countries like Iraq and Iran into prison, although they have committed no actual crime, until the government can do background checks on them.

If Americans truly do stand for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, they should not stand for such treatment of those who are desperately seeking our aid.



YOUR TURN: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Be concerned with what's healthy

In response to last Wednesday's opinion, "Why be all skin and bones?" I would like to straighten out a few ideas. Women might like to describe a certain body type as a "skeleton" or a "12-year-old boy" with the idea that they are going to make others feel better about their weight.

On the contrary, these are the very descriptions that sink and tear apart the self image of many more women. Have you even considered that these women you describe might look in the mirror every morning and feel awful about being thin? Believe it or not, these women do exist, and the

struggle with self image can be just as frustrating and damaging as the women who struggle with obesity. Don't knock the "ridiculously thin" women and the Rec Center. Have you ever thought that maybe they are not trying to stay slender, but trying to gain muscle mass?

There is an answer for all women, and that is to stop being concerned with what is "sexy," and start being concerned with what is healthy. Just look at the image of women throughout the decades. How they've changed! Chances are, what is considered beautiful today will not be considered beautiful tomorrow. The only

women who are happy with themselves are those concerned with what is constant: Health. While you think it is silly to fit into a size two pair of jeans to appease society, I think it is silly to get "help from McDonald's, Anheuser-Busch and (the) couch." Are you not also trying to fit a certain body image?

Because the expectations are difficult and always changing, very few of us

think to ourselves, "Wow, am I ever gorgeous!" But we can truly think to ourselves, "Wow, do I feel young and healthy and alive!" Let's face it, 30 years from now, old photographs will not be as valuable as a strong heart, healthy lungs and sturdy bones.

Let's not "get sexy." Let's get healthy.

Brittany Wisovaty
senior art education major

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Jennifer Lampley, a sophomore psychology major and chair of Tuition and Fee Review Committee talks to students about plans for the upcoming year.

Tuition freezes, fee hikes next issues to address

◆ *Tuition and Fee Review Committee expects state budget crisis will pose new challenges*

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee expects to be busier next semester.

The Board of Trustees normally approves student fees in October, a process the Review Committee also participates in, but this year the approval will not begin until early next semester, said committee chair Jennifer Lampley.

She said with current state budget issues, the topic of raising fees will be more of an issue next semester.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education also met with Eastern representatives Monday and will recommend its' budget to the

governor around December.

"This year everything is being affected so much by state call-backs," Lampley said.

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee met yesterday for the first time this year and formulated semester plans.

"Right now we are really anxious to find something to work on," Lampley said. "This semester is different than how it's been in the past."

The Review Committee plans to discuss a plan which will freeze tuition for incoming freshmen, allowing them to pay the same tuition rate all four years as the amount they paid their first year on campus.

The plan is modeled after a program at Western Illinois

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—Jennifer Lampley

University.

Lampley said the committee also plans to write legislators about tuition issues and help with the student government voter drive this Thursday, Friday and Monday.

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the student activities office of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Technology expensive, but necessary to compete

By Jessica Danielewicz
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Eastern's new vice president for academic affairs for technology thinks the time is right for Eastern to begin investing in technology.

Michael Hoadley, who came from the University of South Dakota, gave an introductory presentation on academic computing for the Faculty Senate Tuesday, along with journalism professor and former senate member James Tidwell.

The presentation focused mainly on Hoadley's goals for his position and technology goals for the future.

"Technology is a tool, not the answer," Hoadley said. "The planning is critical, but at the same time it is important to be

flexible and patient."

Technology is expensive, but it is a good investment, he said.

Tidwell chaired both search committees for the vice president of academic affairs for technology, and also remarked on technological goals for Eastern.

He said he taught online for the first time this summer and his experience was a good one, with good support from the Center for Academic Technology Support and user services.

The senate needs to take the lead in figuring out where the university is going technology-wise, Tidwell said.

A reliable infrastructure is the key to success, but a backup plan is needed, Hoadley said.

Technology should never replace the

instructor, but Hoadley also said he is interested in enhancing regular courses with technology.

Hoadley mentioned starting a Center for Academic Technology Support, or CATS, advisory board to address technology issues.

One of those issues is figuring out how to integrate technology into the curriculum, when it is appropriate and how to make use of it, Hoadley said.

CATS should be on the cutting edge, but "they won't be able to find it all," Hoadley said.

When faculty members go to conferences on such topics, they should communicate the material to everyone.

The responsibility for technology at Eastern is shared, and Hoadley said he is

looking forward to finding out what changes could or should be made here.

Senate members also asked questions regarding technology use on campus relating to long-term planning and other topics.

Other Faculty Senate agenda items were not discussed Tuesday because of the presentation.

An honors college proposal was distributed to senate members and senate chair Anne Zahlan said the proposal will probably be near the top of next week's agenda.

The senate also did not get to a proposal to put the women's studies minor under the College of Arts and Humanities.

Other agenda items may sit awhile until there is more information, Zahlan

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Circle K involves leadership, helping the community

By Kristen Woodruff
STAFF WRITER

If leadership, friendship, and service sound interesting, then Circle K may be the right recognized student organization for you.

Circle K is the largest service organization on a college level and is known for its outstanding projects and ability to reach out to the community to help others.

The organization strongly concentrates on benefiting children throughout the community.

"We do a lot of service projects, but at least half of the projects are geared toward the kids," said DeShea Dwinnells, senior art major and president of Circle K.

Some service projects provided for children include the annual Project Angel Tree, the Kids First Carnival, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and after-school programs.

Cara Moran, sophomore elementary education major and vice president of the group, said, "This is a great opportunity for education majors to gain leadership skills."

They collaborate with other organizations such as Kiwanis, Key club, K kids and the Builder's club to focus on developing other service projects for the community.

"It's a rewarding experience helping out the kids who are going to be our future," Dwinnells said.

Currently Eastern's Circle K has made plenty of efforts to help support the spastic paralysis illness, which is a defect of the spinal cord.

"Our main goal is to try to raise \$1000 through fundraising activities to help support spastic paralysis," Moran said.

The group has won different awards such as the Distinguished District Award given to the school who has exemplified outstanding service.

Circle K meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. New members are welcome and all students are encouraged to attend.

"It's a great way to help out others while making life-long friendships," Moran said.



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During Tuesday night's meeting, members of Circle K take part in an icebreaker activity. The activity involved joining hands and "uniting" in a circle without letting go.

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Women taught to use wits instead of fists in assaults

By Brian Roche
STAFF WRITER

A workshop titled "Women's Intuition" will teach women safety on campus tonight.

The workshop is at 7:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and will discuss using intuition in dangerous situations.

The workshop is for women who want to significantly reduce their chances of being harmed, assaulted, raped or worse, said David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center.

"This program is designed to help women identify the signs that they're with someone who might be a potential danger to them early on before they get into a dangerous situation, so they can make appro-

priate decisions to get out of that before it turns serious or ugly in some way," he said.

Workshop participants will learn how to use their intuition to identify warning signs of harmful people and how to apply certain technique to manipulate their victims.

Specific prevention strategies to combat methods will be provided.

"We focus on women's intuition because women have been given a great defense mechanism because, unlike men, who don't probably think much about their physical safety on most days particularly in a relatively safe place like here at Eastern or in Charleston," Onestak said. "Women are almost constantly assessing different threat levels based on the people they meet."

Lindsey Nawojski, a junior English major, said she under-

stands the importance of the topic and can remember situations where her intuition was tested.

"There have been times when I've gone out at night, party-hopping and, walking home from the bar, guys will yell at you from the street," Nawojski said.

"Some guys take the brush-off easy, and some guys will even have enough nerve, after you've told them 'no,' to come and follow you, taunt you and walk with you down the street," she said.

Nawojski said the workshop is important for women, and stressed that female students need to be more cautious.

The "Women's Intuition" workshop is open for faculty, staff, students or "anyone who happens to have an XX chromosome," Onestak said.

Mother denied visit with daughter

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A woman arrested after she was caught on videotape beating her 4-year-old daughter could not meet with the girl Tuesday because the child was sick, officials said.

Madelyne Gorman Toogood was scheduled to have a 90-minute supervised meeting with her daughter, Martha, who is in foster care.

Mike Gotsch, an attorney for the state Office of Family and Children, said Toogood would be allowed

to see her daughter Wednesday if the girl has recovered from the flu.

The case has drawn nationwide attention because Toogood was captured by department store security cameras striking the girl in a sport utility vehicle Sept. 13.

Toogood, who also has two young sons, remains free on a \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 7.

Ornament will benefit Easter Seals programs

By La Tacia Land
STAFF WRITER

The 2002 Ornament of Hope, benefitting Easter Seals programs, will be unveiled at 10 a.m. today.

The 24-karat gold plated ornaments will sell for \$15 and will be available at the Lincoln Book Shop, Towne Square Jewels, Weber's Jewelry, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, The Picket Fence and Easter Seals of Central Illinois, a press release stated.

Easter Seals programs in Coles County include medical equipment

loans, disability awareness programs, the Circle Project, special KARS car seats and summer speech therapy.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill and Cindy Titus, executive director of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, will unveil the ornament at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library. That site was chosen in an effort to promote funding for an addition to be added by 2004, the year of the library's centennial anniversary, the press release stated.

The event is free and open to the public.

Governor plans for new prison

HOPKINS PARK, Ill. (AP) — The prison going up in Hopkins Park will be more than brick walls and barbed-wire fences.

It will mean the first filling station and supermarket in this impoverished town about 17 miles east of Kankakee. It will bring new roads and sidewalks that will make the community safer.

Gov. George Ryan joined mayors of nearby communities and state and local representatives Tuesday to break ground on the project. About 300 people will be employed to build the \$100 million

prison.

"Today is a day we can begin to put hardship and the problems of the past behind us and joyfully look forward toward the wonderful opportunities of the future," Pembroke Township Supervisor Genova Singleton said.

When the prison opens in early 2005, it will employ about 750 correctional officers and staff. The 1,800-bed lockup will house female inmates serving their sentences as well as be a reception site for inmates before they are assigned to other prisons.

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Blagojevich proposes new child support unit

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic U.S. Rep. Rod Blagojevich pledged Tuesday to improve child support collection in Illinois, claiming Attorney General Jim Ryan failed to live up to a 1994 campaign promise to crack down on deadbeat parents.

But Ryan's campaign said the Republican attorney general has dramatically improved child support collection in the counties he oversees and pushed for changes in the state system.

"Today far too many parents, including many who have fled our state, are not meeting their responsibilities to their children," Blagojevich said.

Illinois ranks last among the 50 states in child support collection, he said, taking in only 16 percent of the money owed.

Blagojevich promised to create a new child support bureau and hire 100 case-workers to track deadbeat parents if he beats Ryan in the Nov. 5 election for governor.

The new bureau would cost between \$12 million and \$15 million, which includes upgrading the state's computers so counties can communicate with each other and the state. A statewide clearinghouse set up in DuPage County in 1999 under a federal mandate was plagued by computer problems that delayed thousands of checks.

As with several other of his proposals that require new state funding, Blagojevich said he would pay for this one by setting new priorities in the state budget.

Currently, the Public Aid Department administers child support collection and the attorney general's office oversees enforcement in 89 counties. State's attorneys handle enforcement in the other 13 counties.

Ryan spokesman Dan Curry said collection in the 89 counties increased from \$60 million in 1996 to \$125 million in 2001. Ryan supports putting all child support duties in the attorney general's office, an effort that has been blocked in the state Senate.

Cigar smuggling trial begins

◆ *Defendant said he is being investigated for writing a book the government did not like*

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal prosecutor told jurors Tuesday they would be confronted with "lies, deceptions and shenanigans" from a Chicago lawyer charged with smuggling Cuban cigars into the United States.

"We're not talking about a few cigars," Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Oliver said in his opening statement. "We're talking about thousands of cigars — most likely tens of thousands of Cuban cigars."

Lawyer Richard "Mick" Connors, who is serving as his own attorney, contended the government cannot prove its case and began investigating him because of a novel he wrote about cigar smuggling.

"I wrote a book the government didn't like," he told jurors.

Connors, 53, of suburban Skokie is charged with conspiracy to smuggle cigars, smuggling, trading with the enemy and making false statements to get a new passport after his old one was confiscated.

As he arrived Monday for jury selection, Connors said he was eager for the trial to

begin after being the target of a federal smuggling investigation for more than five years.

"It's show time, baby!" the former Cook County assistant public defender said, arriving in U.S. District Judge Ronald A. Guzman's court.

As the trial got under way Tuesday, Oliver told jurors Connors considered himself "above the law" as he engaged in large-scale smuggling.

"You're going to hear about lies, deceptions and shenanigans from that man — Richard Connors," Oliver said, pointing to the defendant's table.

Prosecutors accuse Connors of repeatedly renting cars in Chicago, driving to Toronto and flying from there to Havana, where he purchased cigars.

Later, after being irked by his treatment at the hands of Canadian customs, he began to travel by way of Mexico, Oliver said.

He said Connors bought boxes of cigars for \$25 to \$65 in Havana and smuggled them into the United States, where he could sell them for up to \$400.

Doing business with the communist island violates the federal Trading With The Enemy Act.

More West Nile virus research needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois' director of public health told Congress on Tuesday that money is needed to research why two areas in Cook County are producing so many cases of the potentially deadly West Nile virus.

Dr. John Lumpkin said the areas — each an enclave of about 25 square miles, one around Skokie and northwest Chicago, and the other around Oak Lawn and southwest Chicago — were the "exact same locations" that in 1975 had a major number of cases of St. Louis encephalitis, a mosquito-borne virus similar to West Nile.

Lumpkin said Cook County, through Monday, had about three-fourths of the state's 500 West

"Now you can still go back to some of the patients, collect some of the data, maybe do additional sampling."

— John Lumpkin

Nile cases, with more than half of the county's share — 205 — involving people in and around Skokie and Oak Lawn.

Lumpkin told a joint hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on oversight, chaired by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-

Ill., and the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee that an opportunity to do research was missed in 1975 but should not be missed now.

"Now's the time for these studies to be done," he said. "Now you can still go back to some of the patients, collect some of the data, maybe do additional sampling. Now you can still capture some of the birds and do antibody levels. If you wait too long, some of the information won't be available."

During his testimony, Lumpkin, after being updated by aides, said the latest figures put the number of Illinois cases of West Nile virus at 518 this year, with 29 deaths.

Community college education adds income

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A two-year college degree can earn you \$345,000 more in your lifetime, according to a study released Tuesday by Illinois community college officials.

The study by CCBenefits Inc., a firm that conducts cost-benefit analyses, claims that one year of college increases a person's income by 16 percent over that of a high school graduate. Two years of college boosts that to 36 percent more.

And one three-hour course earns a student an average \$360 more a year.

Illinois Community College Board chief Joe Cipfl said the days

of supporting a middle-class family with just a high school diploma "are gone forever."

"In order to have a middle-class lifestyle, an adequate quality of life, access to post-secondary education is the key ingredient," Cipfl said at a state Capitol news conference. "Note I said 'post-secondary,' not 'baccalaureate.'"

Cipfl said 1 million people attend Illinois' 48 two-year schools every year in 39 community college districts across the state. He said the schools are easy to get to and affordable, with annual full-time tuition ranging from \$1,160 to \$1,860.



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Gulf Coast communities clear out ahead of advancing Isidore

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cajun fishing towns cleared out, Navy ships steamed out for the open sea and inland hotels began filling up as Tropical Storm Isidore strengthened Tuesday and headed toward the Gulf Coast.

The storm, which left two people dead and 300,000 homeless in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, moved back over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and was expected to hit Louisiana or Mississippi with hurricane force as early as Wednesday night.

Emergency officials in Florida were watching another tropical storm, Lili, which has killed three people in the Caribbean and could

strike the southern part of the state over the weekend.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Isidore was about 550 miles south of New Orleans and heading north at around 7 mph. Its sustained winds, which had fallen to well below hurricane strength of 74 mph as the storm moved over land, rose to 60 mph and were expected to strengthen.

Ahead of the storm, bands of rain lashed parts of the Gulf Coast.

The forecast track put the eye of the storm over rural Terrebonne Parish, southeast of New Orleans, early Thursday. Storm advisories stretched from

Jefferson and Orange counties in Texas to Destin, Fla.

Grand Isle, an island resort south of New Orleans that has just one two-lane escape route, was placed under a mandatory evacuation order at midday Tuesday. Many of the town's 1,500 residents were already on their way out.

"We're leaving. I'm getting my boat ready now," said Leland McMaster, general manager at Poche's Cabins and Apartments.

In Terrebonne Parish, vulnerable coastal towns including Chauvin, Grand Caillou and Theriot were ordered evacuated. Officials expected an exodus of about 2,000 people.

Airlines ordered to inspect fuel pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering airlines to inspect more fuel pumps on Boeing jets to determine if they have a flaw that could lead to an explosion.

The order, signed Tuesday, expands a previous FAA advisory issued Aug. 30 that affects certain Boeing 737s and all 747s and 757s, said Laura Brown, FAA spokeswoman.

Chicago-based Boeing Co. said further investigation revealed that

more of the fuel pumps than previously thought might have a certain configuration of wire bundles. The placement of the wire bundles could cause chafing and electrical shorting, Boeing said.

Boeing said its expanded inspection recommendation includes about 3,284 planes worldwide. The pumps are made by Hydro-Aire Inc. of Burbank, Calif.

About 35,000 pumps on planes and in inventories will need to be inspected, Boeing said.

Cindy Wall, a Boeing spokeswoman, said there are six pumps on the affected 737s and 757s, 16 pumps on newer 747s and 14 pumps on older 747s.

Boeing issued a service bulletin Friday advising airlines to inspect the pumps.

Hydro-Aire president Greg Ward said mathematical projections indicate about 30 pumps might have to be replaced, but Ward said he thinks that number is high.

Influenza: Coles County Health Department offers shots as well, for \$15

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March in the United States," Booher said. "It has been shown that yearly vaccinations are 75 percent effective in preventing the flu."

Some symptoms of the flu include fever, chills, weakness, headaches, back, arm and leg

aches, loss of appetite, sore throat, dry cough, burning eyes and nausea.

"For people who are not healthy, the flu can be very severe or fatal," Booher said.

Health Services suggests students call the Tel-A-Nurse ASAP line at 581-2727 and speak with a nurse about symptoms you are experienced and what you are doing to alleviate them.

This service will help students determine if they need to make an appointment to see a doctor or if you need medication.

This year Coles County Health Department will be offering flu shots for \$15 and pneumococcal shots for \$18 starting at the end of October in the senior centers. They are expecting approximately 4,000 people in Coles County to receive flu shots this year.

Health Services will have an extra nurse on hand on Oct. 9, 10, 23, 24 and Nov. 7, 8, 20, 21 for walk-in shots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students should make appointments if they wish to come in on days other than those listed

Official says new rules leave stored grain uninsured

(AP) — New federal rules would leave many farmers unprotected in the event grain elevators or warehouses go out of business, Illinois Agriculture Secretary Joe Hampton said Tuesday.

The Illinois Agriculture Department learned of the rules Sept. 9, after the U.S. Department of Agriculture published them recently as part of the new U.S. Warehouse Act passed by Congress in 2000.

The regulations allow grain elevators and other grain storage facilities to adhere to federal, rather than state, oversight, Hampton said.

This would exempt storage facilities from paying into the Illinois Grain Insurance Fund and other states' programs that protect producers in case storage businesses go under, Hampton said.

Under federal rules, a storage facility that goes under is entitled to \$500,000 in total coverage to be divided among producers, officials said.

If not changed, the new rules "would have grave consequences for Illinois and the rest

of the (grain farming) industry," Hampton said during a telephone press conference Tuesday. He has sent a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman asking for a reversal, but has so far received no response, he said.

Members of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture will discuss the issue at the group's convention in Lexington, Ky., starting Friday, Hampton said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Matthew Lloyd, called Hampton's concerns "a revenue issue" and said federal law has always superseded state law.

But Hampton said a recent bankruptcy case in this state should remind Illinois residents, at least, that such insurance can be important.

The Illinois Grain Insurance Fund paid 320 producers \$8.8 million after Ty-Walk Liquid Sales Inc. collapsed last year, said Tom Jennings, division manager for regulation for the Illinois Agriculture Department.

IBHE: Next hearing scheduled for Oct. 4 in Chicago

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level might produce a more welcoming environment for minority faculty.

The next hearing is scheduled in Chicago at the Thompson Center on Oct. 4

from 1 - 3 p.m.

"I think there will be a bigger turnout in Chicago because of the population and proximity of colleges and universities. From that hearing we will form groups to study the availability of minority faculty, campus leadership, the campus environment and minority faculty retention. From there we will compile a report which will be ready for the spring, we expect some time in April," Severer said.

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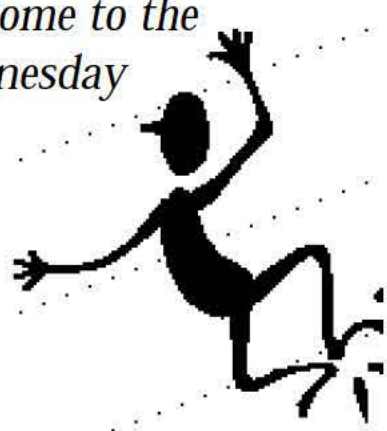

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Bush budget director named in energy lawsuit

◆ *Filed Tuesday, shareholder's lawsuit is against utility holding company IPALCO Enterprises*

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A shareholders' lawsuit filed Tuesday against utility holding company IPALCO Enterprises names President Bush's budget director as a defendant.

Shareholders lost hundreds of millions of dollars when IPALCO was sold to the energy company AES Corp. Their lawsuit says IPALCO insiders misled them about the financial condition of AES and the volatile

nature of its stock.

"We intend to show that while IPALCO company executives were publicly touting the sale to AES, they had information that painted a much different picture which they never disclosed," said Steve Berman, the attorney representing the plaintiffs.

Among the defendants is Bush's budget director, Mitch Daniels. When he took that job in January 2001, Daniels sold millions of dollars worth of stock, including 60,000 shares of IPALCO, for a profit of \$552,540.

Daniels has repeatedly said the stock sale had nothing to do with IPALCO's sale to AES.

Daniels, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 2004, said he sold the stock because of an ethics agreement common to new administration officials.

"To me, the cleanest, clearest thing to do was to liquidate everything," Daniels has said.

Daniels was not named in a previous lawsuit over the IPALCO sale, but was included in the new lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here. The proposed class-action lawsuit also names as defendants Chairman John Hodowal and 22 IPALCO officers and board members.

Messages left Tuesday with AES were not returned. IPALCO spokeswoman Crystal Livers-Powers said the company does not comment on pending litigation.

Oil services company Halliburton Co., formerly headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, is under scrutiny by federal regulators for the way it accounted for cost overruns on construction jobs during Cheney's tenure.

Bush himself has faced questions about his sale of Harken Energy Corp. stock in 1990, two months before it reported millions of dollars in losses. Bush was a director of the company.

Wildfire sends smoke across Los Angeles

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire in the foothills above Los Angeles jumped from 8,000 acres to 12,000 acres in just a few hours Tuesday, sending smoke pouring over the sprawling metropolitan area and triggering public health warnings.

The fire, spread across 11 miles of the San Gabriel Mountains, has destroyed 44 cabins and homes and threatens hundreds of others. Flames raged unchecked as firefighters worked in rugged canyon terrain against erratic winds and triple-digit temperatures.

Some two dozen aircraft dropped water and fire retardant on the fire, which authorities said had the potential to grow to 20,000 acres.

Fear of new fires led officials to close the 650,000-acre Angeles National Forest, which includes the mountains, to recreation.

"We certainly can't afford another fire," said Darren Drake, a fire spokesman. "This has got our hands full."

Conditions were so hot and dry

around the fire 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles that brittle chaparral and other brush virtually exploded in flames when hit by sparks.

"It's whoppin'," Drake said.

The fire threatened upscale homes in La Verne, San Dimas and other suburbs.

"It's very stressful. You work all your life and to see it threatened to this degree," said George Villegas, 37, an insurance salesman who took a day off work to keep watch on his \$600,000 home. His belongings were packed into his three cars and his wife and two sons were staying with relatives.

Other residents described flames that towered 50 feet in the air and jumped between ridges.

Voluntary evacuations were called for at least 500 homes and 1,000 people. A mandatory evacuation was ordered for 77 recreational cabins in San Dimas Canyon, and more than 200 youngsters were taken out of two juvenile detention camps.

Censorship on the decline

◆ *American Library Association marks 21st annual 'Banned Books Week'*

NEW YORK (AP) — As the American Library Association marks its 21st annual "Banned Books Week," the organization is running low on actual bans to report.

The number of times a book was removed from school reading lists or libraries dropped to an estimated 20-25 last year, far below the estimated 200 or higher of the early 1980s, when the ALA started its program.

"A lot of people now know that unless they need to speak up and join in the fray. Otherwise, someone else will control what they have access to," Judith Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom, said Tuesday.

"And the Internet has become more important for people who used to complain about books in schools. I think that's where a lot

of their energies are going," she said.

Every year, the ALA dedicates a week to highlighting works challenged as inappropriate for schools and libraries. The ALA defines a "challenge" as a formal, written complaint filed (usually by a parent) with a library or school.

The ALA reported 448 challenges in 2001, compared to more than 900 in 1981. Krug says for every complaint the ALA learns about, there are likely four or five others.

The books most often criticized have varied little in recent years. The "Harry Potter" series, which some Christians have attacked for its themes of wizardry and magic, tops this year's list. Also included are such longtime targets as J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," both cited for "offensive language," and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," for language, racism and sexual content.

"Banned Book Week," which features readings nationwide of

controversial material, ends Saturday.

Focus on the Family, a "pro-family" group based in Colorado Springs, Colo., released a statement saying that "Banned Books Week" was a lie.

"Nothing is 'banned,' but every year this organization attempts to intimidate and silence any parent, teacher or librarian who expresses concern about the age-appropriateness of sexually explicit or violent material for schoolchildren," said Tom Minnery, vice president of public policy for Focus on the Family.

"What the ALA calls 'censorship,' most Americans would call common sense," he said.

Julie Neils, a spokeswoman for Focus on the Family, said she knew of no cases of individual harassment. She said the concern was that the ALA's "alarmist rhetoric" was intimidating parents.

"No wants to be mischaracterized as a censor," she said. "These are just parents who love their kids and care about what they read."

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Ukrainian opposition calling for president's resignation

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Chanting and singing in the biting cold, thousands of Ukrainians protested outside President Leonid Kuchma's office Tuesday, demanding he step down. It was the second such rally in eight days.

More than 5,000 demonstrators led by dozens of opposition lawmakers defied a court order banning the downtown protest and marched from the parliament to Kuchma's office, calling for his resignation or early elections.

One protester held a painting of a tombstone bearing Kuchma's portrait, his death dated Tuesday and with an epitaph that read "From Ukraine's People."

Kuchma refused to address the crowd, prompting some 50 lawmakers to enter the building and launch a hunger strike. They said they would occupy Kuchma's office until he meets them face-to-face.

"We don't exclude that they will try to storm lawmakers and we will defend ourselves," said lawmaker Oleksandr Turchynov, an ally of former deputy Prime Minister Julia Tymoshenko, another protest leader.

Turchynov, who claimed the lawmakers only wanted to give Kuchma written demands to resign, said the president used a side entrance to leave the building. Riot police stood guard.

Parliament speaker Volodymyr Lytvyn, who head-

ed Kuchma's administration before being elected to the legislature in March, started negotiations with the lawmakers late Tuesday. He promised that Kuchma would meet with them.

Bolstered by the lawmakers' action, protesters sang songs and chanted "Away with Kuchma!"

"We're here because our government is a government of bandits," said Kateryna Zabolotna, an engineer who left work for the rally. "Pensioners do not live, our villages are in deep crisis, and our president, our guarantor, is to blame for all this."

Viktor Yushchenko, leader of parliament's largest reform-oriented bloc, said he would join three fiercely anti-Kuchma factions in boycotting all voting in parliament until Kuchma agrees to discuss ways to resolve political tensions.

"I consider the correct choice for Ukraine to be dialogue, but I think today the authorities aren't ready for this," Yushchenko said.

He said pro-Kuchma forces have exerted behind-the-scenes pressure on lawmakers to support the president.

The anti-Kuchma coalition represents the full spectrum of society, ranging from leftists and nationalist lawmakers who oppose Kuchma's politics to rank-and-file Ukrainians fed up with years of corruption and economic struggle.

Israel keeps choke hold on Arafat despite criticism

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel defied a U.N. Security Council demand Tuesday to end its six-day siege of Yasser Arafat's devastated West Bank headquarters, and nine Palestinians were killed in an Israeli strike against alleged munitions factories and other targets in Gaza City.

Israel's siege drew criticism from President Bush and many Israelis who questioned the wisdom of a military operation that may have boosted the Palestinian leader's popularity at a time when voices had begun to be heard urging him to share power.

Sporadic pro-Arafat demonstrations persisted Tuesday despite curfews imposed in the West Bank in an effort to halt suicide attacks.

With the United States abstaining, the Security Council demanded early Tuesday that Israel end its operations, "including the destruction of Palestinian civilian and security infrastructure." The resolution also called on the Palestinian Authority to ensure "those responsible for terrorist acts are brought to justice."

In Washington, Bush said: "We've got to end the suffering. I thought the actions the Israelis took were not helpful in terms of the establishment and development of the institutions necessary for a Palestinian state to emerge."

Unmoved, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said that "no resolution, and no person, can take from us our exclusive right to defend our homes, our people."

Dutch nurse accused of murders, declares innocence

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch nurse accused of killing 13 patients with drug overdoses insisted on her innocence as her murder trial came to an end Tuesday.

"I love life and would never take that away from anyone," Lucy Quirina de Berk said before a three-judge panel began delib-

erating her sentence.

During the five-day trial, the prosecution portrayed de Berk, 41, as a calculating killer who administered lethal doses of medication at hospitals in The Hague area between February 1997 and September 2001 because she was "obsessed with death."

The judges are scheduled to

issue a verdict on Oct. 8 on 13 counts of murder and five of attempted murder. Prosecutors are seeking a sentence of life in prison.

"We cannot predict what the court will rule," said prosecution spokeswoman Astrid Rijsdorp. "But we are convinced she took their lives," she said.

De Berk, a former prostitute in Canada who has a history of depression, has admitted lying about her credentials and stealing patient records, but denies killing anyone.

Authorities opened a criminal case against de Berk after a colleague accused her of involvement in the death of a 2-month-old

baby.

In March, investigators exhumed the bodies of three infants whose deaths had previously been attributed to natural causes.

Prosecutors alleged that Berk's victims also included an elderly Chinese judge at the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

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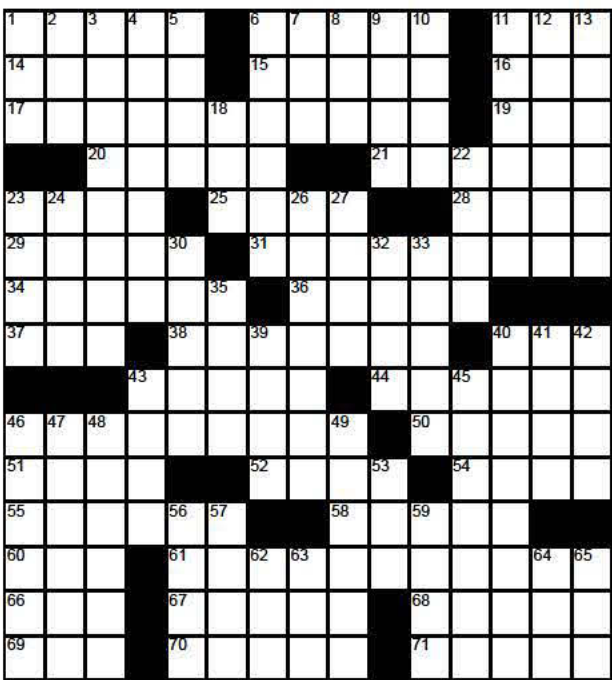
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Agents look into skating scandal

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Federal agents investigating the Olympic figure skating scandal are interviewing international officials from the sport, according to a published report.

Three officials — Jon Jackson, Ron Pfenning and Sally Stapleford — said they were recently interviewed by FBI agents and members of the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York, USA Today said in a story for Wednesday.

Investigators were interested in interviewing other skaters at competitions worldwide, said Pfenning, an American and member of the International Skating Union's technical committee.

"They asked me when there might be other opportunities to interview people in skating who don't live in the United States," said Pfenning, the referee for the pairs competition at the 2002 Olympic Games, where judges were accused of fixing the results.

Pfenning and Jackson said they were interviewed last month. Stapleford, former chair of the technical committee, was interviewed Monday before flying home to London, but declined to give details about her interview, USA Today reported.

Jackson, a judge for the ISU, said the FBI is very interested in ISU President Ottavio Cinquanta and Didier Gailhaguet, the banned French federation president.

The FBI has declined comment, as did Gailhaguet. A woman at Cinquanta's house said he wasn't available to talk.

Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold medal in the pairs at Salt Lake City in February, but French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne said she had been pressured by Gailhaguet to vote for the Russians. She then recanted, saying she had voted honestly, but duplicate gold medals were awarded to the Canadian pair of Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

In April, Le Gougne and Gailhaguet were suspended for three years and banned from the 2006 Olympics by the ISU.

A reputed Russian mobster was arrested in connection with the controversy in July. U.S. officials allege that Alimzhan Tokhtakhounov conspired to fix skating competitions at the Olympics and are waiting to extradite him from Italy to the United States.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A day after the Arizona Diamondbacks lost Luis Gonzalez, they lost another chance to clinch a playoff spot.

Edgar Renteria singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals kept Arizona's magic number for clinching a playoff berth at one with a 3-2 victory Tuesday night. The Diamondbacks have lost five in a row.

"Teams go through losing streaks," manager Bob Brenly said. "Unfortunately, this is a bad time to do it."

The NL West-leading Diamondbacks would be assured a postseason slot if Los Angeles lost later at night to Colorado.

Arizona tied it in the top of the ninth against closer Jason Irsinghausen (3-2) as pinch-runner Mark Little scored from second on pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn's infield hit up the middle.

Renteria made a diving stab to keep the ball in the infield, but the shortstop had trouble controlling it as Little beat the throw to the plate with a headfirst slide.

Albert Pujols drew a one-out walk from Mike Fetters (3-3) in the Cardinals ninth and pinch-runner So Taguchi stole second as Ivan Cruz struck out. Renteria, who's batting .363 with runners in scoring position, followed with a liner just inside the third-base line.

"Oh my goodness, he's been unbelievable," starter Andy Benes said. "I don't think you could put anybody at the plate in a clutch situation that we'd feel more comfortable with than Edgar."

Gonzalez, who got the hit that won last year's World Series, separated his left shoulder and tore ligaments when he collided with teammate Tony Womack in Monday night's game. He leads the Diamondbacks with 28 home runs and 103 RBIs.

Minus the left fielder, Brenly has realigned the outfield. Erubiel Durazo, who will move from first base to right, was shaky tracking down Fernando Vina's liner to start the bottom of the first.

"I don't mean to sound callous or harsh, but it's part of the game," Brenly said. "We'll get by. We'll do what we have to do. We think we have enough here to overcome the loss of Luis Gonzalez."

Arizona's lead for the home-field advantage in the NL playoffs was shaved to one game over the NL Central champion Cardinals, who have won 17 of 20. The teams close their three-game series on Wednesday.

Benes allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings for St. Louis, allowing only one baserunner past first. He struck out four and walked two.

Moss arrested after accident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings receiver Randy Moss was arrested Tuesday after being accused of bumping a traffic control agent with his car.

The agent tried to stop Moss from making an illegal turn, and Moss used his car to slowly push the officer a half-block along the street, stopping when she fell to the ground, police spokeswoman Cyndi Barrington said.

Barrington said the agent, a city employee but not a police officer, was not seriously hurt.

Moss was in jail on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony. Barrington said the county attorney would consider charges Wednesday, and it was unclear whether Moss would be allowed to post bail Tuesday night.

"He's going to be treated like anybody else," Barrington said.

Vikings coach Mike Tice said he couldn't comment until he knew more.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's going on," Tice said.

Moss has been in trouble before on and off the field since he was drafted in 1998. He squirted a referee with a water bottle in 1999, and abused corporate sponsors on the team bus in 2001.

The Vikings are off to an 0-3

start, their worst since 1967, and Moss caught just four passes for 16 yards in Sunday's loss to Carolina.

The 25-year-old Moss is in his fifth year with the Vikings and is the team's highest-paid player. He signed an eight-year, \$75 million contract last year.

He set an NFL record with 5,396 yards receiving in his first four seasons as a pro and is the only wide receiver with more than 1,000 yards receiving in each of his first four seasons. Moss has scored more touchdowns since his 1998 debut than anyone except St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk.

Blackhawks beat Minnesota 5-3

DALLAS (AP) — Kyle Calder scored two power-play goals in the third period and Matt Henderson had the tiebreaking goal in the second period Tuesday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to a 5-3 exhibition victory over the Dallas Stars.

Michael Leighton and Steve Passmore combined to make 16 saves for Chicago, 2-1-0 in the pre-season. David Oliver had two goals for the Stars, 3-2-0 in exhibition play.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first period on Louie DeBrusk's goal and Steve Sullivan's power play goal.

Dallas made it 2-2 with power-play goals in the final 1:04 of the first period from Sergei Zubov and Oliver. Those goals gave Dallas nine straight with the man advantage in

the preseason.

Henderson broke the tie at 6:46 of the second period when his 40-foot backhand flip toward the net got through the pads of Stars goaltender Ron Tugnutt.

Calder's man-advantage goals at 1:37 and 12:03 of the final period extended Chicago's lead to 5-2, then Oliver got Dallas within two at 12:33.

Milwaukee falls to Houston 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Wayne Franklin, traded away by Houston on Sept. 3, beat his former team for the second time in five days as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Astros 3-1 Tuesday night.

The Astros, whose stadium has a retractable roof, had their first rain delay at home since the early 1960s.

The start of the game at Minute Maid Park was delayed by 19 minutes because of rain. Team officials elected to use a tarp to cover the infield before deciding to close the roof.

Before moving to the ballpark, known then as Enron Field, the Astros played in the Astrodome.

The team's only home rainouts were three games at Colt Stadium in 1962. In addition, a game was postponed on June 15, 1976, when 10 inches of rain

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the second inning after Sexson doubled and scored on a single by Jose Hernandez.

Houston tied the score in the second when Jeff Bagwell led off with a double and scored on a single by Jose Vizcaino.

With 52 road losses this season, Milwaukee is three losses away from the franchise record. ... Stairs' fourth-inning home run was the Brewers fourth home run in their last 16 games. ... Jose Hernandez didn't strike out Tuesday night against Houston, leaving him one short of Bobby Bonds' major league record of 189 set in 1970. ... Houston's Jason Lane walked in the fourth inning after Franklin touched his hand to his mouth for an automatic ball

Devils top Rangers 2-1 in overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Rafalski scored 1:40 into overtime, sending the New Jersey Devils to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the New York Rangers in an exhibition game in which Pavel Bure injured his knee.

The speedy Rangers forward hurt his twice rebuilt right knee and is expected to undergo tests to determine the severity of the injury.

Bure doesn't know how or when he was injured but said the knee started bothering him between the second and third periods.

"Pretty much my whole knee is sore," he said. "I just want to make sure everything's fine and we'll find out tomorrow."

On the winning goal, Stephen Guolla skated down the left side, and sent a pass that got past the outstretched stick over New York defenseman Tom Poti. Rafalski took the puck in stride and pushed it past Daniel Blackburn.

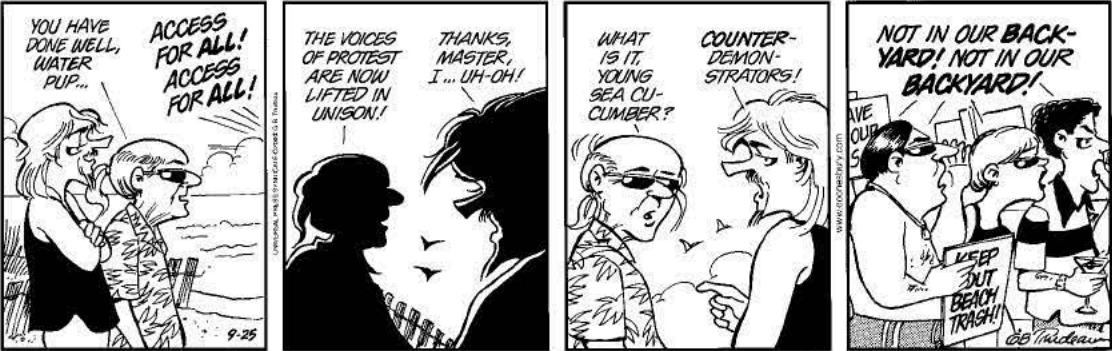
New Jersey is 2-1-1 in the preseason, while New York fell to 1-2 having dropped both games in overtime. All

the scoring came after the second period.

The Rangers tied it 1-1 when former Devils defenseman Vladimir Malakhov scored on his second try with 4:01 left in regulation.

Patrik Elias made it 1-0 moments earlier when he charged the net as Andrei Zyuzin's point shot was stopped by Blackburn, who made 23 saves. Elias poked at the puck near the right post, but was denied. He corralled it, swung to the other post and lifted a shot in at 6:15.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

Buckeyes in Panthers sight

◆ Ohio State next to face 4-0 Eastern

By Joe Delcorse
STAFF WRITER

The women's rugby team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, Friday to square off against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Panthers head into the game with a 4-0 start to the new season. After defeating Ohio State last year decisively with a 42-12 win Eastern feels pretty confident with their chances of winning. However, it does not want to overlook the Buckeyes either.

The team realizes that their victory last year is fresh in the minds of the Buckeyes, but this year the Panthers must go on the road.

Due to their shortened week, the Panthers took it easy this week and were mostly concentrating on the task at hand.

"We have been doing a lot of walk-throughs this week and been able to figure out some weaknesses in the Ohio State defense," coach Frank Graziano said.

The Panthers now must execute properly and be able to exploit those weaknesses.

Eastern is led by Kate Taake and Erin Voelz, this year's captains along with assistant captain Mary Archer.

There is also a solid core of sophomores who had a chance to play a lot last year and have stepped up this year.

Jori Stadnyck, Desi Pence, Alegra Hoppingarner, Casey McLain and Jackie Jaworek have all been playing exceptionally well for the Panthers this season.

Taake, who plays flanker and was last year's most valuable player, has rapidly improved each year that she has been here and has been outstanding so far this season.

"This year Kate has really improved her game through her hard work and dedication and it has really paid off for her," Graziano said.

Sacrifice fly leads to Twins win over Indians

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Kielty hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

A.J. Pierzynski led off the ninth with a double against David Elder (0-2), and pinch-runner Mike Ryan took third on a sacrifice by Luis Rivas. Dustan Mohr and Cristian Guzman were both intentionally walked, and Kielty hit a fly to medium left field that was deep enough for Rivas to slide past Chris Magruder's throw.

LaTroy Hawkins (5-0) pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory.

Eric Milton had his best outing since his knee injury and David Ortiz drove in two runs for the Twins, playing their first game at home since they clinched the AL Central.

Kyle Lohse walked Coco Crisp leading off the eighth, and one out later, Ellis Burks hit his 31st homer, a drive into the left-field seats that tied the game at 3.

Jim Thome hit his 48th homer, second in the AL, and extended his streak of reaching base to 50 straight games for Cleveland.

The crowd of 21,634 was treated to a pregame ceremony honoring the Twins' first postseason berth since 1991.

Highlights of the team's champagne-drenched clinching celebration in Cleveland were shown on the scoreboard, players and coaches came out on the field to acknowledge the Homer Hanky-waving fans and a red banner that read "2002 AL Central Division Champions" was uncovered behind the foul pole in right field.

This was a critical start for Milton, who was pitching like Minnesota's ace

earlier this summer before tearing his left meniscus in August and then missed a month.

He's scheduled to pitch Game 4 of the Twins' division series, if it's necessary, but until Tuesday night he was struggling to regain his rhythm.

Milton, who still hasn't won since Aug. 1 — his last start before he got hurt, gave up a run, six hits and a walk while throwing 95 pitches in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out three.

Cleveland's Ricardo Rodriguez, making his seventh start since his major league debut on August 21, pitched effectively for six innings. He gave up three runs, four hits, three walks and struck out four.

The Twins, whose power numbers are up this year but still rank ninth in the AL in home runs, put together the type of rally in the third inning they'll have to produce to be successful in the playoffs.

Pierzynski walked, took third on a double to the gap by Luis Rivas and scored on a groundout by Dustan Mohr. Ortiz later drove in Rivas with a single.

After Thome's leadoff homer to left field cut Minnesota's lead to one in the fourth, the Twins went ahead 3-1 with the help of the Metrodome's lively turf — one of several home field advantages that Minnesota will also need in the post-season.

Bobby Kielty hit a ground ball just past the diving reach of second baseman John McDonald that sped all the way to the warning track for a triple. Kielty scored when Ortiz hit a hard grounder that zoomed under McDonald's glove for an error, but Ortiz was credited with an RBI.

Top Cat:

Sprinter becomes Panthers top receiver

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Bumphus mentions Wittke on the next breath after God when he's passing out credit — something he does a lot of.

"I've got to give props to him," Bumphus said. "If it weren't for him I wouldn't have been able to improve the way I have."

Wittke said there's room for more improvement and also said he wouldn't be surprised if it came as the season progresses.

"He needs to work more at catching the ball underneath," Wittke said. "And he's also got to get more consistent. There's always room for more consistency."

The current Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week joined the Panthers in the same class with Walter Payton Award candidate Tony Romo, whom Bumphus also gives credit.

"He and I talk all the time," Bumphus said. "We have a bond because we came in together. We laugh about it, but I say that he didn't look too good when he first came in here. I didn't think he'd do so well. But he's a guy who has really worked hard at it and you've got to give Wittke credit for that too."

Bumphus and the rest of the Panthers have their sights set on a decisive win against Illinois State after squeaking past the Sycamores 26-19 Saturday.

"I think it'll really be a good game," Bumphus said. "I believe we've got things straightened out. We lost a little bit of our first-classness last week, but coach Spoo and everyone else have been saying all the right things to help us correct it."

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers play pair of wins against Aces high

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

Last year's success has turned into nothing but struggles for the Eastern women's soccer team so far this season.

Mental mistakes, missed scoring opportunities, miscommunication; you name it and it has happened.

The Panthers (2-5-1) saw the lowest of lows when they saw their chance at an upset over nationally-ranked Denver taken from under their feet with just six seconds remaining.

Last season's NCAA tournament run has made the Panthers a targeted team from the word go. The numbers on their backs have been replaced with bullseyes. Teams with losing records step up and play their best soccer against Eastern while the Panthers end up dropping down to their opponents' level.

Eastern will have little room for error when they host Evansville, winners of the Missouri Valley Conference the past seven years, 3 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeside Field.

The Aces' record of 1-5-1 is a bit misleading because of the competition they have faced thus far.

Three of their losses have come against teams that received votes in the recent national polls (Auburn, Dayton, Cincinnati).

"They are an excellent team with a strong schedule," Eastern head coach Steve Ballard said. "Both teams need a win and I think it's going to be a great

game."

Evansville is led by senior midfielder Ashley Sandefur and junior midfielder Beth Bartkus. Both were named to the ProRehad Aves Classic all-tournament team over the weekend.

Despite all the early miscues, the Panthers have kept their heads high.

"We are very (confident)," Ballard said. "We know we have to take care of some of the little things that we are missing right now."

One of the "little things" they were missing is goal production. A good sign for Eastern is that junior forward Beth Liesen is starting to come around offensively. Liesen scored two goals against Denver on Sunday giving her three on the season.

"I thought it was only a matter of time for (Liesen)," Ballard said. "I think she is going to continue to net some goals for us."

Ballard has seen some other bright spots in the forecast with senior midfielder Cara LeMaster and sophomore Rachel Dorfman. LeMaster has produced three goals and constantly gives opponents headaches with her aggressive play. Dorfman leads the team in assists with four and is second in the Ohio Valley Conference with .50 assists per game.

Ballard does not have a single game plan set aside for the Aces. He wants to see 90 minutes of consistent soccer from his players. "We know what we need to do to win so that is what we are going to focus on," Ballard said.



STEVEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior midfielder Cara LeMaster is tied for the team lead in goals with three.

MVC:

Southern Methodist top team in conference

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"I think we're more than capable of finishing in the top four and at the very least we'd like to get into the conference tournament."

—Eastern head coach Adam Howarth

But all the coaches, regardless of the level of success, are only taking positives from their pre-conference schedule.

"Obviously I am not happy with the results so far," said Tim McClements, head coach of 1-6-0 Vanderbilt. "But we're making good progress in areas that we need to make them in."

Other coaches prefer to view the non-conference schedule as preparation for MVC play which begins on Oct. 4.

"We have played a very difficult schedule so far," said Tom McIntosh, current Tulsa head coach and former Eastern coach from 1996 to 1999. "We have already played four teams that played in the NCAA Tournament last year and these games will only help us prepare for the MVC season."

Western Kentucky (4-2-1) and Evansville (4-2-2) have also gotten off to good starts, but Drake and Eastern have identical 2-4-0 records.

The Panthers were picked to finish last in the MVC in the pre-season polls, but head coach Adam Howarth has higher aspirations for his team.

"We'd certainly like to make as much noise as we can (in the MVC)," Howarth said. "I think we're more than capable of finishing in the top four and at the very least we'd like to get into the conference tournament."

There have been a number of surprises and disappointments in the early portion of the season.

Southwest Missouri State, pre-

season choice to finish third in the MVC in a coaches poll, has gone 1-7.

"We have played a good schedule and seen some strong teams," Bears head coach Jon Leamy said about his team that has played Top 25 opponents in Notre Dame and UC-Santa Barbara. "But we haven't been able to get over the hump. We have made some dumb errors, but only one of our seven losses (a 4-1 loss to UCSB) has been more than one goal."

Despite a strong 4-2-2 start, Evansville has been without the services of two of its top players Dan Brucks and Jean-Yves Furcom who are both out for the season. Injuries have taken such a toll on the Purple Aces that when head coach Fred Schmalz was asked which players were injured, he replied, "who hasn't been."

The vacancy that Brucks and Furcom left has been filled by freshman Marc Burch, a high school all-american, who is tied for second in the MVC in assists and tied for sixth in points per game.

With three teams currently in the Top 25 and a fourth (Tulsa) on the cusp, the MVC appears to be as strong as it was two years ago when it sent two teams to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament.

"The MVC is such a tough conference because there are no easy games," McIntosh said. "You have to be pretty tough if you want to survive the next four to five week grind."

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	Cross Country at EIU Invite	
	Rugby at Ohio State	4 p.m.
	Men's soccer at IUPUI-Ft Wayne	6 p.m.

Jaguars shock Eastern

◆ IUPUI earns second win of the season with five-game upset win at Lantz Arena Tuesday

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

The upset-minded IUPUI-Indianapolis Jaguars (2-11) rolled into Lantz Area and defeated Eastern's volleyball team 3-2 on Tuesday.

In what head coach Brenda Winkeler described as a "effortless performance," Eastern (6-8) lost a five-game match for the first time all season.

"We didn't come out mentally prepared to compete tonight," Winkeler said.

Eastern dropped the first two games, 25-30, 27-30 even though the they had two more kills (32-30). At that point, the air had been let out of the Panther's balloon.

"(Our defense) is reflected in the digs and allowing way too many balls to hit the floor," Winkeler said.

In a poorly played game for both teams, neither team was able to have a team attack percentage over 20 percent and had a total 18 service errors.

However, Winkeler wasn't concerned about the those tactical aspects.

"I'm more concerned about our effort to dig the ball," Winkeler said. "We need to make overall defense and going for the ball a reaction, not a decision."

Freshman libero Sarah Niedospial

broke a school single-match record with 36 digs, which included six game-saving digs.

"I would have much rather had the match win than the record," Niedospial said. "(Digging) is all about effort and you don't have to be the most talented volleyball player and still do something right if the effort is there."

Winkeler thought that the rest of her team should have the same mentality as Niedospial.

"Sarah was sitting in the locker room after game two and kept saying I'll play better, but I wasn't concerned with the way she was playing," Winkeler said. "We need to take lesson from (Sarah) on how to come out mentally prepared to play. We literally have to kick her out of the gym because she'll still be there working on her technique."

IUPUI was without team kill leader Rebekah Pallikan with a foot injury but sophomore Katie Hahn stepped up to have a game high 21 kills including a .500 attack percentage.

Sophomore Erica Gerth led the Panthers with 21 kills while senior team captain Karen Liss added 16 kills and 15 digs. Liss also became the ninth Panther to record both 1,000 career kills and digs.

Sophomore Lindsay Perkins moved into seventh all-time at Eastern in assists with 1,479 total assists.

After struggling in game one, senior Jennifer Fisher put in a inspirational performance in games three and four. In those desperation games, Fisher

"We didn't come out mentally prepared to compete tonight."

—Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler

added seven kills, three blocks and raised her attack percentage 109 points. Fisher has been recently suffering from constant fluid in her left knee, but swears it isn't a problem.

"I played horrible tonight but my knee isn't a problem at all and it's not an excuse," Fisher said.

However, Winkeler disagree with her outside hitter's opinion.

"Jennifer Fisher stepped up big tonight is a team leader by how hard she works," Winkeler said.

The Panthers reached double-digits in service errors once again with 10, but only had two more than the Jaguars.

"I'm not worried about service errors because that had nothing to do with allowing balls to hit the ground," Winkeler said.

Eastern will be forced to find momentum on the road this weekend when they return to Ohio Valley Conference play at Murray State and Tennessee-Martin.

"We absolutely have to be mentally prepared for those games to be able to compete this weekend," Winkeler said.



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This day in Panther sports...

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◆ The women's rugby team loses 5-0 to Kansas.

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Sophomore setter Lindsay Perkins moved into seventh place on Eastern's all-time career assist leaders in a 2-3 loss to IUPUI-Indianapolis.

MEN'S SOCCER

Show me Mo.

◆ Missouri Valley Conference features three of the top 25 teams in the nation

By Tim Martin
STAFF WRITER

Men's soccer teams from the Missouri Valley Conference have gone head-to-head with some of the country's best in the early weeks of the season and held their own.

The list of quality teams the MVC has played includes Stanford, the No. 1 team in the nation, and 10 other schools that are ranked in the Top 25 National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas poll.

The MVC has posted a 35-29-7 overall record against out-of-conference competition. The number might appear to be mediocre, but six of the ten MVC teams have winning percentages well above .500.

Southern Methodist, Bradley, and Creighton all boast Top 25 national rankings and are a combined 16-3-4 on the year.

Southern Methodist, ranked sixth in the most recent NSCAA poll, have a 5-1-1 record with its only loss coming to Stanford. Head coach Schellas

Hendman sees his pre-conference schedule as a measuring stick.

"I think the (non-conference) games are a huge reality check, especially when you are playing a good team," Hendman

said. "They expose weaknesses and it helps a coach out a lot. Usually you only see strengths or only weaknesses in a game, but when you play a great team you see both."

Bradley, unbeaten after eight games with a 6-0-2 record and ranked 12th in the nation, posted the conference's biggest victory of the season, a 2-1 win over previously fifth-ranked Notre Dame. Creighton is ranked 20th in the polls and has a 5-2-1 record. Tulsa, which recently dropped from the Top 25 after a 3-0 loss to Oregon State, has a 5-2-0 record and recently defeated in-state rival, Oral Roberts.

TOP CAT

"I gave my life to God right there." – Will Bumphus

A higher power

◆ While recovering from knee surgery, Eastern flanker Will Bumphus finds new life perspective

(Editor's note) Top Cat is a weekly series taking an in-depth look at Eastern's top athlete from the previous week. Winners can be selected only once each year. Selection is made by the Daily Eastern News sports staff.

By Nate Bloomquist
SPORTS EDITOR

There's a reason senior flanker Will Bumphus thanks God before every interview he gives.

It goes beyond his mother and father who are both preachers. It goes beyond thankfulness for his God-given abilities including speed and instincts that Panther head coach Bob Spoo said are almost unmatched.

His praise to God stems from someone he'd never met before.

"I met her while I had my knee surgery," Bumphus said. "She came out and witnessed to me and gave me a whole new perspective. I gave my life to God right there."

Bumphus underwent season-ending reconstructive surgery on his left knee last year after Eastern's second game. His recovery was swift and may have gotten a few steps quicker since.

"He's been playing like it never happened," Spoo said of this week's Top Cat. "We're all extremely proud about the way he was able to come back."

Bumphus' play Saturday against Indiana State solidified that comeback. He caught four passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns – an effort worth bragging about.

But Bumphus is more humble and will give God credit every chance he gets.

"My goal this year is just to follow Matthew 6:33, 'Seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you,'" Bumphus said.

But his attitude was not always that way.

Bumphus said he had a problem with authority when he was younger. He said he respected his coaches, but had a hard time listening to someone who told him what to do.

"I just had a hard time taking anything from my mom and pop," Bumphus said. "But now I've really had an attitude change."

The change couldn't come at a better time.

Bumphus leads a receiver corps with a gaping hole left by Frank Cutolo, who graduated last year. But the Indianapolis native is cool with taking on that roll.

"He's a leader, but not by word," Spoo said of the soft-spoken 211-pounder. "I don't think he talks a whole lot out there, but his actions say a lot and I think the rest of the receivers take notice."

Bumphus was a sprinter at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis in addition to playing football.

"He had raw talent and that was the reason why we wanted him," offensive coordinator Roy Wittke said. "He had good size and didn't have great hands, but he had the ability to improve."



CAITLIN BULLIS/ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR

Will Bumphus caught four passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns in Eastern's 26-19 victory over Indiana State Saturday.